

Old or deteriorated ink always has a sediment in the bottom of the bottle. Age and frequent exposure to air cause inks to deteriorate. One sure way of telling when your ink is fresh and in good condition is to observe whether or not it contains sediment. If it does, then it is not fit for use in a fountain pen. Throw it away and get a new, fresh bottle. What is the cost of a little ink compared to having your pen write well?

Don't Mix Inks

There is a vast difference in inks. If you will always use fresh ink (meaning, free from sediment) of the same brand and color it will never be necessary to rinse out the barrel. However, if you should change brands or colors, rinse the barrel thoroughly with COLD water, filling and emptying until water slings out clear and not inky. Also rinse off the feed and point.

Keep Point Clean

Keeping your point clean is of primary importance to the care of a KERR pen. Wipe the point once a day with a clean cloth, to remove dust and lint that comes from the surface of the paper on which you write.

Should you fail to follow our instructions, please don't blame the pen for the sins of your treatment. No pen will do the impossible.

In case you are not able to purchase replacement points for your KERR pen at your local stationery store, order them direct from the factory.



GUARANTEE

Kerr Changepoint Fountain Pens are guaranteed against wear and breakage for 10 years, points excepted.

W. H. Kerr Pen Company
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

INSTRUCTIONS

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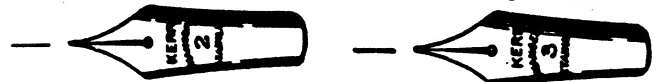
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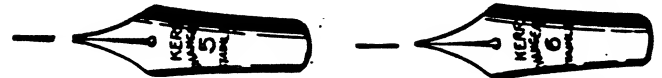
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STAINLESS STEEL POINTS



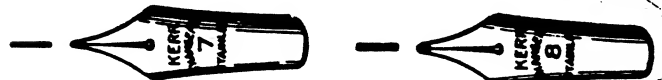
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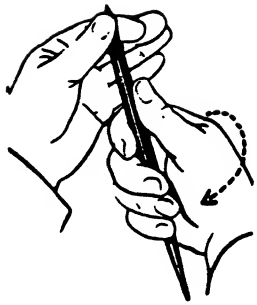
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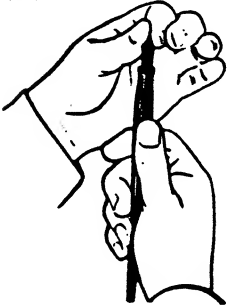
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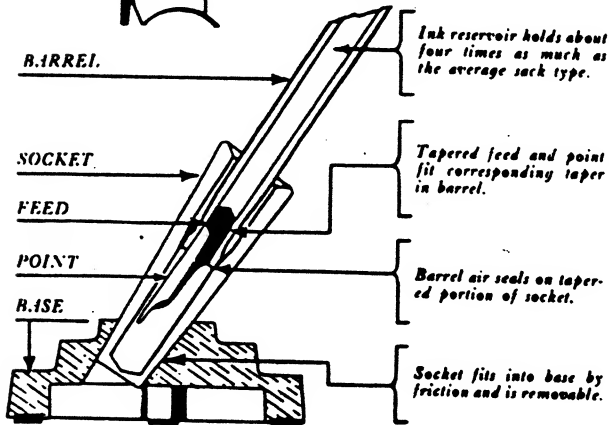


1. TO REMOVE POINT AND FEED BAR.—Hold barrel with right hand, if right-handed. With left hand, using cloth, grasp point and feed, letting point rest in first joint of forefinger and thumb on flat portion of feed. Grip point and feed firmly and twist barrel only as shown by dotted arrow. Do not twist back and forth.

2. TO REFILL BARREL. Hold in slanting position letting point of dropper contact inside wall to prevent air bubbles. Push ink in slowly until ink level rises to surface then draw out enough to make room for feed. Always fill barrel full.



3. TO REPLACE POINT AND FEED BAR.—Place point in seat on feed and set both lightly into barrel held vertically. Using cloth place thumb and forefinger on scolloped edge of point as shown in drawing. Push point and feed firmly into barrel without twisting.



SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

A fountain pen is a mechanical writing instrument and should be treated as such. Most fountain pen users know little about the principles employed in the function of their pen. Here's an opportunity to learn some facts about fountain pens that many people do not know.

Since you now own a KERR CHANGEPOINT fountain pen why not become another satisfied user by reading and following our instructions? They are educational, at least, in so far as fountain pens and inks are concerned.

Only Three Parts

KERR pens have only the essential parts of a fountain pen: (1) the holder, which contains the ink; (2) the feed bar, which delivers ink to the point; and (3) the point, with which you write. No fountain pen could have fewer parts.

Large Ink Capacity

KERR pens permit the use of about twice the amount of ink that most sack pens the same size hold, for the reason that the ink capacity of a KERR pen is about four times greater. Do not attempt to use all the ink in a KERR pen for it will flood when too large an empty space forms in the holder.

To Avoid Flooding

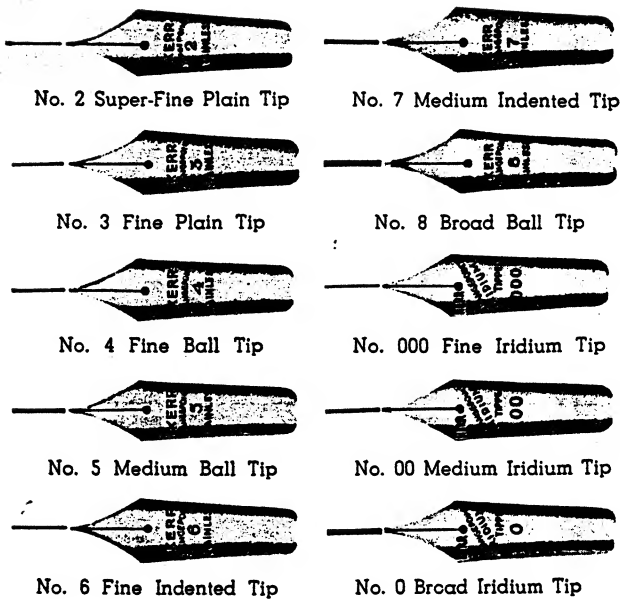
Flooding (frequently called leaking) is caused by the expansion of air in this empty space above the ink level. Warmth of the user's hand or increased room temperature causes this air to expand forming a pressure which forces out a surplus of ink. Flooding is simply a law of nature and can be avoided by refilling your pen before the ink level gets too low.

When To Refill

When your pen begins feeding ink too freely and it becomes necessary to blot your writing, that is an indication that your pen should be refilled. Why not refill your pen at regular intervals—say every Monday morning—or is that too often? If you will do this your pen will be perpetual in its writing quality, then you will never have to use a blotter.

Use Only Clean, Fresh Ink

Good, clean, fresh ink allows your pen to write as it should, while on the other hand, thick, gummy, muddy ink will prevent it from writing at all. Since ink feeds to the writing point of a fountain pen by capillary attraction your ink must necessarily be free from any substance that will form an obstruction in the feed channel or in the slit of the point.

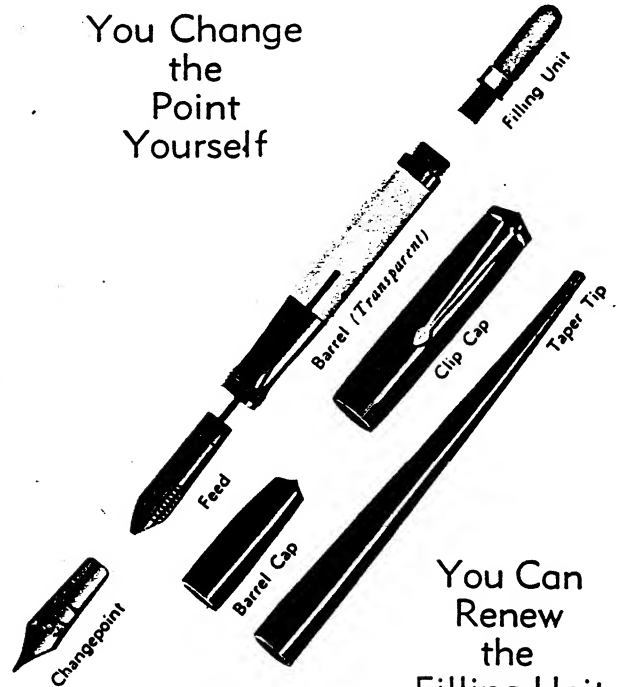


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Nos. 000-00-0	.25	2.50	12.50

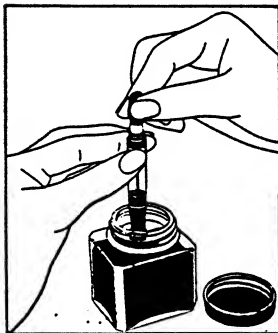
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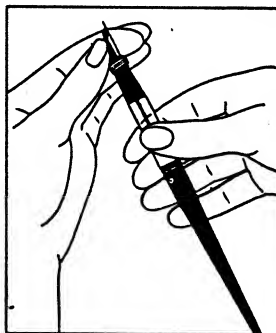
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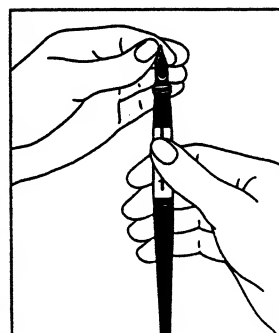
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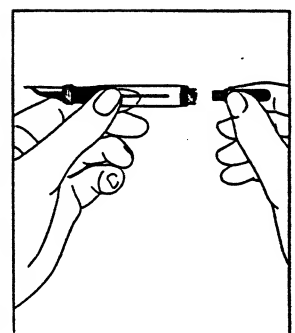
TO FILL: Remove upper section of barrel. Submerge point and lower end of barrel. Squeeze bulb quickly repeatedly until ink shows in filling unit.



TO REMOVE POINT: Hold pen as illustrated. Grip feed and point firmly and twist barrel toward thumb—not back and forth. **DO NOT USE PLIERS.**



TO REPLACE POINT: Position point on feed, set both lightly into barrel, then push firmly on edge of point as illustrated to assure proper positioning.



TO RENEW FILLING UNIT: Screw the old one out and the new one in. Screw up tightly so gasket will seal. It isn't necessary to use pliers.

In caring for your Kerr Pen . . .

- Use only clean, fresh ink—any brand or color, just so it has not deteriorated and deposited sediment.
- Do not mix brands or colors for it causes a chemical reaction which spoils the ink.
- Do not fill your pen from an open inkwell or with ink that has thickened. Such ink will clog the slit of the point causing your pen to skip or fail to write.
- Refill your pen when it begins feeding ink too freely. When only a small amount of ink is in the barrel, air in the empty space expands from

the warmth of your hand, or increased room temperature, and forces out a surplus of ink (commonly called "flooding" or "leaking").

- Do not allow your pen to remain empty for any length of time unless the parts have been rinsed in COLD water. Otherwise the film of ink around the feed will dry, and act as a cement, making the feed hard to remove. However, should you allow this to happen, just fill your pen with COLD water, and let it stand in COLD water, until the dried ink dissolves; then remove the feed in the usual way. **DO NOT USE PLIERS.**